

The Beiseker Times



Vol. 4, No. 2

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1952

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year



EZIO PINZA shares his lunch with a mountain visitor during the filming of his first M-G-M picture, "Mr. Imperium" in which he co-stars with Lana Turner. Mr. Goat appeared when the company was on location at Monterey and immediately proceeded to get into the act.

BEISEKER AND DISTRICT NEWS

Mr. Jack Bettin spent the weekend in Beiseker, stopping off on his way back to Edmonton from Creston, B.C., where he spent the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Miss Viola Meldinger and Miss Polly Schmaltz were home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Frances Plante is enjoying a three weeks holiday with her parents.

Mumps are still prevalent around the district. Quite a number of children are absent from school.

Miss Vera Klem arrived home from Chatham, Ont., on Friday and reports a wonderful visit with Vera Schmaltz.

Mr. Leonard Schmaltz is home from the east for a few days, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmaltz. Leonard flew in to Calgary on Thursday and came to Beiseker unexpectedly, a very pleasant surprise for his family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lang and Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Lang enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schnieder, Torrington, Dec. 26. Mrs. Schnieder is a sister of Mrs. Ed Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright entertained at a New Year's Eve party to usher in the New Year. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lount, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lohke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Weisgerber, Miss Margaret Weisgerber, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hagel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rempel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rempel entertained a few friends New Year's Night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hagel, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Velker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brosteau, Mr. and Mrs. Scuse, Mr. and Mrs. C. Weisgerber and Miss Margaret Weisgerber.

Two Cars, Truck Involved In Accident

CROSSFIELD — Mrs. Maeve Bailey was taken to hospital in an unconscious state suffering from injuries sustained on Friday about 4 p.m., five miles south of Crossfield, when the car, driven by her husband, collided with another whose driver stepped on the brake when he thought that a wavering roll of linoleum was about to fall from an oncoming truck. The Bailey car was following the other car, both going north; the truck was going south and the linoleum fell just after passing both cars. It was an unfortunate state of affairs as both drivers were forced to observe its perilous position, which could have caused severe injury had it fallen in front of either car.

Mrs. Bailey was released from hospital on Monday, still suffering from a bruised temple, hip and left hand and a gash in the ankle. She is wished a speedy recovery.

Family Reunion At Christmas

BEISEKER — Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Triebwasser surprised them at their home on Christmas Day with a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lang, Ken and Gene of Beiseker; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lang, Lorraine Anita, Shirley of Strathmore; Mr. Ben Lang, Forest Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lang, Joyce and Allan of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kindapp, Jerry, Dallas, Harold, Idella and Sharon of Beiseker; Mrs. Mabel Lang, Joann, Evalt, Teddy, Sheila and Dale of Beiseker; Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Triebwasser, Elaine, Brenda of Strathmore; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Triebwasser, Sharlene of Balzac; Mr. and Mrs. Triebwasser, Judy, Donna and Garry of Crossfield; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Triebwasser of Beiseker.

Mr. Triebwasser was presented with bedroom slippers and diamond socks. Mrs. Triebwasser a gold wrist watch.

Crossfield Resident Passes Suddenly

CROSSFIELD — The United church was packed to capacity and a large floral tribute marked the esteem in which the late Alfred Edlund was held when Rev. Ball officiated at the funeral of one of Crossfield's dearly loved citizens, who was called quickly to rest on Sunday, Dec. 30.

The pall bearers were Messrs. E. Fox, I. Laut, Brown, Tweedle, Jones and Fitzpatrick.

A beautiful solo, "In the Garden" was sung by an R.N. friend of the family and a comforting message was given by Rev. Ball. The remains were laid to rest in Crossfield cemetery.

The late Mr. Edlund is survived by his wife, Mable; a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bills, Crossfield; three brothers, Carl of Macleod, John of Lethbridge and Edmar of Three



SEE DOUBLE? That's what radio songstress Terry Dale thought when two bewhiskered gents in North Pole outfits suddenly appeared with a box of chocolates for her when she was putting up her Christmas tree. Then one of the Santas pulled his beard down a little and revealed the mischievous grin of radio comedian Johnny Wayne. Of course the other jolly old customer could be none other than Frank Shuster. Terry is their featured vocalist.

ROCKYFORD NEWS IN BRIEF

A mixed bonspiel was held Boxing Day to officially open the curling season.

A curling game was played to complete last year's square draw and to determine the winners of the Rockyford Hotel Trophy. The winning team was Stan Frayne, skip, and Augie Geeraert, Bob Dietrich and Louie Geeraert. The losing team was skipped by Harold

Roppel, the other players being Donny Dahm, Louie Roppel and Tommy Schultz.

Earl McNeil was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stinn for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Nielsen, all of Calgary, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dahm for Christmas.

Louie Schwarzenberger went to Medicine Hat for Christmas.

Mildred and Genevieve Velker were home for Christmas.

\$7,500 Short Of Objective

Calgary and district are still \$7,500 short of the \$45,000 Christmas Seal objective for 1951-2, according to C. T. Webb, chairman of the Calgary Kinsmen Club Christmas Seal committee. Receipts to Friday totalled \$37,500 for Calgary and district.

Alberta Christmas Seal receipts reported by D. W. Robertson, treasurer of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, amounted to \$159,500 towards the provincial goal of \$185,000. This leaves the Alberta campaign still \$25,500 short of the objective.

The hospital X-ray installation program will suffer if the objective is not reached, Mr. Robertson said. Nineteen Alberta hospitals have to date received X-ray equipment or grants, including the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, and the Calgary General is in line for one if funds are available.

Mr. Robertson pointed out that special X-ray machines in hospitals make 50-cent chest X-rays available to all patients, and bring to light much unsuspected tuberculosis as well as many other dangerous conditions including heart disease and cancer. It is the desire of the association to make X-ray equipment available to all fair sized hospitals, but extension depends entirely on a successful conclusion of the Christmas Seal campaign.

Alberta residents who have not already done so are urged to send in their contributions at once to bring the 1951 Christmas Seal campaign to a successful conclusion. Income tax receipts will be issued on request.



GERALDINE FITZGERALD returns to the screen in Paramount's "O.S.S." in which she plays opposite Alan Ladd.



DEBORAH KERR gives her little daughter Melanie Jane a bouncy ride around their Pacific Palisades home in California. Melanie Jane accompanied her pretty mother to Italy during the filming of M-G-M's Technicolor picture "Quo Vadis," which was produced in its entirety in Rome.

EDITORIALS

Fast Growing Province

Alberta ended the old year, 1951, with a faster growth than that of any other prairie province. This is a gratifying fact revealed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It is an indication that the future growth of this province will be progressively greater, owing to the increased industrial developments to follow the discovery of more and more oil deposits, and the consequent increase of other industries.

In former census years Alberta has always been behind the larger province of Saskatchewan, but the vaster natural resources of this province have now swept us into the lead with a population of 936,556 as compared to 796,169 ten years ago.

The change in population brings some changes in the representation of the West in the federal parliament, though in Alberta's case the increase is not yet sufficient to give us more seats in parliament. Alberta will still have 17 seats, but Saskatchewan will lose four seats, reducing its total to 16. Manitoba's population still trails the other two prairie provinces with a total of 771,815, an increase of 42,071, but drops one seat in parliament to a total of 10.

Thus Alberta takes the premier place on the prairies both in population and representation in parliament.

Now! Yellowhead Pass Highway?

The progress made in negotiations and plans for laying an \$82,000,000 pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver may stir up the lukewarm interest of the provincial government in the Yellowhead Pass route for the trans-Canada highway. At least the new development should convince Premier Manning that aside from political considerations the route is the logical, most practical and cheapest one for the highway to follow.

The Trans-Canada Highway System (Yellowhead Route) Association is planning to put pressure on the government and the general public to change the plans, half-heartedly supported by the Social Credit Cabinet, and map the highway through Edmonton instead of Calgary. This route was selected by the C.N.R. for its main line to the Coast, and is now the route chosen by the Trans-Mountain Pipeline company, which should be a factor in convincing the government and all public bodies that this route presents the most feasible route.

It is true that up to now the thickest portion of population is in the south, with the exception of Edmonton city, and this fact, doubtless, was an argument favorable to selection of the Calgary route, but this situation is rapidly changing because of the oil discoveries in the north and other factors, and any government with half an eye to the future welfare and prosperity of the province as a whole would find the facts so important and convincing that they could not be denied. It may be that today there are more votes in the south than the north, but that is changing. Premier Manning and his advisers would show statesmanship and leadership of higher quality if action at government level is taken at once to rectify the plans for the highway and thus secure greater prosperity for all Albertans.

Result — No Honeymoon

MEDELLIN, Colombia — In this South American town, a bride-to-be was entertaining guests on the eve of her wedding recently, when a masked gunman entered the house unseen by guests and forced the girl into her bedroom, where he robbed her of a large sum of money hidden in a bureau drawer. The girl pleaded with the robber to leave via the garage, so as not to cause a scandal if guests saw him stealthily sneaking out of her bedroom. The gunman agreed and went through a door she opened. It led to another room instead of to the garage. The girl locked the door and summoned guests, who ripped the mask from the trapped intruder. The gunman was the bridegroom-to-be.

Most people devote too much of their time to non-essentials.

Eternal Rise In Cost of Living

By T. W. PUE

Probably one thing Canadians want in 1952, more than anything else, is a reduction in the cost of living. Special federal legislation may very well bring down the cost of living index in a few months, but if it does it will be only a temporary stay in the trend.

Those of us who experienced the ten years of depression from 1929 to 1939 passed through a period that was contrary to the general trend in rising prices and continually increasing cost of living. We must admit, in surveying history from this point, 1952, that commodities and service tend to increase continually in terms of pounds, shillings and pence, or dollars and cents.



T. W. PUE

Nineteen hundred years ago a laborer's pay was one penny a day. Perhaps in old Roman times the penny was created as a unit of exchange simply for the express purpose of representing a day's pay.

Gradually, through the centuries, a penny has been worth less and less. It is only a few years ago that a penny — two cents — would buy a copy of a daily newspaper. Today, newspapers sell at not less than 5c per copy and now in California 10c is the prevailing price of a daily paper on the streets of some cities.

Governments, businesses and individuals must face the fact that never again will our cost of living index return to 100, the 1939 rate. We should adjust ourselves to slow, continual rises of perhaps one or two per cent per year. Every precaution should be taken against quick, sudden changes. If the spiral rises too rapidly, it might flounder and cause a temporary, but disastrous reversal of the procedure.

U.S. GOVERNMENT TO BLAME

The biggest headache Governments of the world have to face is the ever-present danger of out-of-hand inflation. To withdraw purchasing power, the government raises taxes. To pay for the extra taxes labor raises its price for work done and manufacturers raise the prices of their products. This causes another swirl in the spiral. Then more taxes are levied to extract more purchasing power and the business goes on and on like a giddy whirlwind.

The centre of the free world's finance is the United States. Every day the American Government pays out millions of dollars, recklessly, like a drunken sailor. Not since the days of Herbert Hoover has there been any honest attempt to reduce taxes and inflation. The U.S. is on a spending spree, so that its Government can always boast of the highest paid soldiers, marines, sailors, politicians, bureaucrats, capitalists and laborers in the world. They bid up the value of commodities in international world trade and continually embarrass other less wealthy countries that also try to buy on world markets.

YANKEE PSYCHOLOGY

The experience of the United States Army in building air bases on certain south sea islands during the recent war is typical of American psychology. When the U.S. Army landed there to recruit native laborers they were told the daily rate was 25c. Only a quarter for a full day's work — quite ridiculous, the Army Commandant concluded. The United States is always the biggest, wealthiest and boastingest of any nation. Instead of paying a paltry two bits per day, they would pay \$2.00 per day — and did.

Did the native laborers work harder? Did they say to themselves, "Boy, this is wonderful. We now get 8 days' pay for every day's work. We'll work every day as hard as we can and become wealthy, just like the Americans."

A few did, but the typical native figured it this way: "The Americans pay me as much for one day's work as I used to get for 8 days. When I get my first day's pay I don't have to work for another 7 days."

Result: Less work, less production, less real wealth.

CAN WE STOP INFLATION?

No; we can't stop inflation. It is a continual process that has been going on with only short interruptions, such as the depression of the thirties, since the time of Christ. What we have to do is put on the brakes to keep it from going too fast.

Our own Government is using good sense in holding back on non-defence spending and limiting credit sales and business expansion. They could do more by instituting certain price controls. The United States government, on the other hand, should make some determined effort to cut its non-defence government spending and call a halt to the spending spree that makes it the wealthiest, biggest, most-drunken sailor in the whole community of nations.

The Bible Today:

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. — Hebrews 11:1.



Like a hideous skeleton from the closet of the past, the threat of religious war has broken into violence in the Suez Canal Area. With it, is the added threat of a Moslem versus Christian conflict, and the age-old struggle of east against west.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

LIKES NEWS COVERAGE

Dear Sir — Sincere thanks to your local editor, Mrs. Tatum, your staff and yourself for giving news of Lac la Biche United Church such excellent coverage during the past year.

REV. D. A. GREENOUGH.
Lac la Biche.

FROZEN WHEAT WARNING

Dear Sir — Late last winter, I warned of the danger of feeding frozen wheat, to brood sows, etc., as such sows would produce crippled and unthrifty litters. But my warning was not printed, a great pity, as by current press Alberta Department of Agriculture report says that swine crippling is more than usually prevalent now, "due to wet weather". H'm — experience is a hard and very expensive school to learn in, especially with bacon at its present high price. But, it's never too late to learn, and there is going to be a lot of frozen wheat again this year.

TOM L. POULSON.
Rochford Bridge, Alberta.

"POOR LITTLE GIRL"

Dear Sir — We read and approved of your open letter to Princess Elizabeth, but doubt if she'll ever see it. Poor little girl, her life isn't her own. The Royal Family are only servants to do the bidding of the nation. And such strenuous jobs they get to do. They aren't allowed to sign public autographs. Not even our Prime Minister can do that. We saw news pictures of the royal visit to Edmonton. What large crowds there were! With these and your paper coming regularly each week, I feel I'm getting to know your country quite well.

MRS. MARTHA DIXSON.
Oakvale, Antrim Line,
Glengormley, Belfast,
Northern Ireland.

AUTHORITY OF BIBLE

Dear Sir — Did S. R. Porter of Edmonton read the Bible before making the statements he did in his letter? He says dozens of men wrote the book in accordance with their own ideas, prejudices and imaginings. The Bible states in John 1, Verse 1: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God and the Word was God."

Many other scriptures attest to the validity of the Bible as the Word of God, and even describes disbelievers such as Mr. Porter "In whom the God of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them."

MRS. M. WATSON.
Morris, Alta.

FROM ALABAMA

Dear Sir — I would greatly appreciate getting a copy of the paper with T. W. Pue's letter to Princess Elizabeth. I heard about it from a friend who had a copy sent on from someone in Saskatchewan. Please don't overlook this.

Birmingham, Ala. J. J.

SEARCH FOR TALENT

Dear Sir — Since the Search for Talent shows are coming back after New Year's, I would like to say to all rural districts, particularly Thorhild, "Shine up your talent and participate!"

After, all, this show comes once a year, and all proceeds go towards crippled children. Furthermore, talent winners are given a chance to be heard over the air and, who knows, by some luck you may be the 1951 talent winner of the year. So come out and show what you really can do. No one is a loser. All are winners. Thank you.

CAROLINE OLCHOWY.
Opal, Alberta.

Spotlight on . . . ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People

Week ending Jan. 12, 1952

Twenty-Five Agricultural Groups Unite; Replace Class "C" Fair Association

Alberta's Class "C" Fair Association is no more. It is now the Alberta Agricultural Societies, with a new office and a new constitution in the making.

Last month official delegates from agricultural societies from all sections of Alberta met in the parliament buildings in Edmonton to consider how best to make their work more effective. Twenty-five were present, representing societies from as far south as Lethbridge, and from as far north as the Peace River.

These societies carry on a tremendously varied number of projects; from field days and tillage matches, through fairs and shows of various kinds, down to junior club work. Only 15 class "C", or country, fairs were held in the province last year. At one time 140 were held. Society work is now developing into other fields, and being carried right out onto the farms.

Forty-one societies are now actively operating under the Alberta Agricultural Societies' Act. In the words of Charles Parry, manager of the Lethbridge fair: "The time has come for all of us in society work to unite in one congregation to unify our objects and purposes and to work together to attain them. We have much to give one another in association; and by



MACDONALD HOLMES

Newly-appointed executive secretary of the Alberta Agricultural Societies, with offices care of Radio Station CFRN, CPR Building, Edmonton.

working together our work will be felt over the whole province."

The meeting was unanimous in its decision to carry on the former Agricultural Fairs Association under its new name, and with new objectives, and the executive was instructed to draft a constitution outlining these to put the organization on a sound footing.

The executive elected included: President, W. H. Miller, Olds; vice-president, Clyde Stauffer, Eberts; and directors Charles Parry, Lethbridge; Edward Reynolds, Wetaskiwin and MacDonald Holmes, Edmonton.

Following the meeting the executive took immediate steps to implement the work, appointing MacDonald Holmes as secretary with offices at Radio Station CFRN, Edmonton, so that the secretarial office would be close to the Alberta Department of Extension which administers the Societies Act.

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Engler Coach Ski Team At Banff

Bruno Engler, internationally known skier and mountaineer, has been appointed coach of the University of Alberta ski team, Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, director of physical education at the University of Alberta announced today.

Mr. Engler was born at Lugano, Switzerland, and came to Canada in 1939. He has been a ski instructor and guide at Sunshine Lodge, Mr. Norquay, and several skiing resorts in eastern Canada. He originated the Columbia Icefield summer ski race in 1947, and in 1949 started the Southern Alberta Ski School at Blairmore. He also was the first to organize the Crowsnest Pass Ski Tournament on a large scale and organized this tournament in 1949, 1950 and 1951.

During the Second Great War, Mr. Engler was an instructor in mountain warfare in the Canadian Army and for a time was technical adviser to the famed Lovat Scouts during their training in the Tonquin Valley in Jasper National Park. After the war, he was a ski instructor for the Canadian Army at Banff and Wainwright, holding the rank of Lieutenant in the Banff Company of the Calgary Highlanders.

Mr. Engler now lives in Edmonton, where he is employed as a photographer with the provincial government's film and photographic branch. He is married, with two children.

110,000 Cars Test Proven

One hundred and ten thousand Alberta vehicles have been tested and have received the official safety stickers, according to a report received from Hon. C. E. Gerhart, provincial secretary.

The new safety program, which went into effect on Jan. 2, requires that all vehicles must be test proven at government approved garages. There are 160,000 cars in the province.

Mr. Holmes confirmed this. "Collectively," he says, "the societies in this province have a lot of experience, and any society undertaking a new project, or re-vamping an old, would do well to find out how the other fellow made it go. We think this is one phase of our work that can be started at once; and show results during this coming year. We can welcome letters, or better still, calls at the office from society executives when in Edmonton."

Mr. Holmes is secretary-treasurer of the Edmonton and District Agricultural Society; and Farm Service Director of Radio Station CFRN.

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—Photo by Semitone Studio, Royle, Alta.

AT A RECENT Home and School meeting at Boyle presentation of the Governor-General Medal was made by Mr. Facey, Superintendent of the Athabasca School Division, to Clara Annette Jonson of Boyle for the highest Grade 9 standing in the Lac la Biche and Athabasca School Divisions. Clara Annette Jonson is a pupil of Warren High School at Boyle and the Grade 9 teacher was Miss O. T. Forbes. Besides having the highest marks in the above mentioned School Divisions, Clara's marks were among the highest in the Province of Alberta.

FARM GRAIN DRYER DESIGNED

A machine designed by agricultural engineers of the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the University of Alberta shows promise of meeting the demand for a practical and economical grain dryer. Tests conducted during the past few days have been encouraging, says C. A. Cheshire, Extension Agricultural Engineer, and it is believed that this machine will help solve the problem of damp grain facing many of the farmers.

Equipment required for this method of grain drying consists of a granary with a false floor, an air duct, fan, heater and engine. Heated air is drawn by the fan and delivered under pressure to the bottom of the granary.

A mimeograph showing principles and construction of the dryer has been prepared for distribution and is available from District Agriculturists or from the Extension Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Canada's death rate from tuberculosis has fallen 80 percent in the past fifty years. Pay your part in the crusade against this disease by sending that Christmas Seal contribution.

Delegates To Attend Western Conference

District members of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture who will attend the Western Conference of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Winnipeg on January 15 will be Ben Plumer, Bassano; Karl Kapler, Ström; L. E. Pharis, Magrath; Carl Antonson, Pibroch; Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Wainwright and Mrs. R. B. Gunn, Lloydminster.

Resolutions from the annual convention of the A.F.A. held recently in Calgary will be submitted to the provincial cabinet on January 15, according to a report received from President Roy C. Marler.

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ARMY YEAR-END ROUNDUP — For the Canadian Army, the year 1951 was filled with expansion and far-flung activity. December, 1951, found troops scattered halfway around the world, fighting for the cause of freedom in the Far East and standing on guard for the cause of peace in Europe. Above, (1) Canada's 25th Brigade sailed across the Atlantic for Germany; (2) Across Canada recruits flocked to the colors as the call went out for men to serve with the Canadian Army in Germany; (3) In far-off Korea, Canadian Infantrymen fought the Communists almost the year 'round; (4) Also in Korea, Canadian Artillery joined UN forces in laying down the heaviest artillery barrage in battle since the Second World War; (5) General Dwight Eisenhower and defence Minister Brooke Claxton are seen on a reviewing

stand in Rotterdam as they welcomed troops of 27th Brigade arriving to join NATO forces in Germany; (6) Recruiting opened in the Canadian Women's Army Corps (RF) for the first time since disbandment after the Second World War; (7) The memorable visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh was felt by the Canadian Army everywhere. In picture the Royal Party board a white jeep to inspect the Europe-bound 27th Brigade on historic Plains of Abraham; (8) Rest and relaxation in Japan is always a highlight for battle weary troops from Korea; (9) On ships at sea, as well, relaxation and fun is symbolic of the high morale that sails on every troopship; (10) Troops from all United Nations fighting in Korea visited Canada in 1951. (National Defence Photo).

Truckers Take Steps On Crude Oil Rates

The Canadian trucking industry has taken the first steps to prevent the Canadian railways from instituting agreed charge rates, according to John Magee, executive secretary of the Canadian Automotive Transport Association.

Notice has been served on the Canadian Freight Association, the CNR, CPR, and the British American Oil Company, that the association will appear before the board of Transport Commissioners to object to proposed installation of agreed charge freight rates on the transport of petroleum between Moose Jaw and Manitoba.

Mr. Magee claimed that the agreed charge rate would put three trucking companies out of business. It is the first time the trucking industry has filed an objection with the Board against agreed charge rates, since the Transport Act in 1938 authorized the making of agreed charge contracts between the railways and shippers.

Mr. Magee said the agreed charge rates legislation is a vicious and destructive tool which railway companies are using to destroy Canada's trucking industry.

The legislation gives the railways the right to provide rock-bottom rates and impose fines on shippers if they are caught using truck transportation while holding an agreed contract with the railway.

Good Seed For Better Crops

Under the seed distribution plan of the Alberta Crop Improvement Association, Alberta farmers can again this year order registered and certified seed from their elevator agents.

J. E. Birdsall, Supervisor of Crop Improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that in spite of unfavorable harvest, stocks of most varieties are available at this present time. Farmers are urged to obtain their requirements early, since shortages of some varieties are likely to develop. Elevator agents have price lists and lists of recommended varieties, and additional information may be obtained from District Agriculturists.

Membership in the Alberta Crop Improvement Association includes grain companies, seed growers' organizations, federal and provincial

Grain Varieties For Alberta

Honourable D. A. Ure, Minister of Agriculture, has announced that slight changes only were made in grain variety recommendations when the Alberta Varietal Zonation Committee met recently.

The most important development was approval of a new rough awned feed barley for the irrigated areas, and the deletion of

departments of agriculture, and the University of Alberta department of plant science — all of whom are convinced that good seed means better crops. This project of the Association of making registered and certified stocks readily available passes on to the farmer the benefits of good seed.

If we want to be safe from tuberculosis ourselves we have to make others safe too. TB prevention makes the whole community safer — and your share is it. Share in supporting community protection by paying for your Christmas Seals.

Trebi and Newal from the varieties recommended for the area. This new variety "Harlan" was developed in the United States and has been tested extensively by the Lethbridge Experimental Station. The only variety other than Harlan still recommended under irrigation is Titan.

Vantage barley first approved last year for use on certain of the dark brown and shallow black soils, is now recommended also for the gray wooded soils.

Saunders' wheat continues to gain favor in the Peace River area, said Mr. Ure. With Thatcher dropped from the list for this area, Saunders is the only wheat variety now recommended.

Another change of note is that the oat variety Victory is becoming less popular as newer and higher yielding varieties prove their worth. It has been dropped from portions of the dark brown and gray wooded areas but is still recommended in several zones.

The Minister advised that the recommendations of the Alberta Varietal Zonation Committee are now being prepared in circular form and will be ready for distribution early in the new year.

Honey Bees And Pollination

Effects of honey bees on clover and alfalfa seed yields have been receiving considerable attention, and while no hard and fast rules have been developed certain recommendations are now possible.

W. G. leMaistre, Provincial Apiarist for Alberta, says that increased seed yields of all clovers are obtained when the honey bee colony population is as low as one colony to the acre. Two colonies to the acre give still better seed results. The colonies should be distributed about the field in groups of five when the crop is about 10 per cent in bloom. Strong colonies that are raising considerable brood are better than weak ones.


On alfalfa sets, the effects of honey bees have been more difficult to demonstrate than on clovers. Mr. leMaistre reports, however, that even in the 1951 season when the yield of seed in the test area was practically nil, honey bees did increase the yield on plots close to the hives.

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[illegible]

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

I am a farmer, 29 years old. My parents are both dead and I am staying on the home place. I am a good manager.

I have had a good housekeeper for three years. She is a very good cook and also a good manager. She is fond of outdoor work, and horses, too. She tells me she loves me and cannot get along without me, but I have asked her several times to marry me and the answer she gives me is not now but to keep on asking her. She is very pretty—about 28 and single.

If she loves me as she says, I don't see any reason why she shouldn't marry me. Will you advise me what to do?

WORRIED:

Answer:

I can't see any reason for her refusal, either, if she really loves

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you. She is certainly old enough and it would be a much better arrangement for you both than the present set-up. You did not say whether anyone else lived in the house with you or not. If not your housekeeper is likely to be talked about no matter how well she conducts herself.

Why don't you tell her that you are tired of her stalling and that if she doesn't marry you, you will start looking around for a wife, as you are not getting any younger.

LOUISA:

Dear Louisa:

I have been going with a boy several months but I am not sure I love him. In fact, I think I would go back to another boy I was engaged to before I started with this one. We had a silly quarrel but we are both sorry about it now.

I hate to hurt this other boy. I don't know what he will do and I am afraid he might hurt himself if I break up with him. He has threatened to do so.

What must I do? **L. D.**

Answer:

If you are sure you love the first boy, there is only one thing for you to do, and that is to tell No. 2 exactly how you feel and that you would be doing him a great deal more harm by marrying him when you cared for someone else than you would by breaking up with him.

A wife who doesn't love her husband with all of her heart is no satisfaction to herself or to him. Neither of them will be happy. And if No. 2 is so emotionally weak that he threatens injury to himself if you break up with him, you will be rid of him. Imagine a husband who brought up suicide every time he was thwarted.

Are you sure you love either one of them enough to marry him? The mere fact that you dilly-dally between the two of them makes me wonder.

There are so many ups and downs in marriage that the only thing that makes it beautiful is the feeling that life is nothing without this one person.

LOUISA.

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Cyanide Guns Turned On Timber Wolves

The threat of timber wolves has become serious in the area north of Westlock. Farmers have found it necessary to lock their livestock in the barns during the night and keep a close watch on them during the day.

Field Crops Commissioner A. W. Wilson said his department has received numerous reports that wolves have killed livestock in the Flatbush area, about 200 miles north of Edmonton. He said cyanide guns of the type being used in the province's coyote control program will be set in the Flatbush region.

These guns, although designed to kill animals up to 250 pounds only, killed one weighing 450 pounds recently in the Seba Beach area.

Former Albertan To Run In B.C. Elections

W. N. Chant, former MLA for Camrose, has been named prospective leader for the British Columbia Social Credit Party.

Mr. Chant now resides in Esquimalt, B.C., and he has been nominated by the Vancouver Island constituency. He has also been nominated to contest the Provincial riding of Esquimalt in the next Provincial election.

Party leaders will meet about Jan. 10 to set a date for the provincial convention at which a leader will be chosen.

W. A. C. Bennett, who bolted the Coalition Party and joined the ranks of Social Credit, is expected to be a contender for the post.

\$1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life". Address "Embarrassing Moments", P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

In addition to my teaching school, I work part time Saturdays in the women's coat section of a department store. A pupil recognized me there one Saturday, and not wanting her to know I was an employee, I began trying on coats and pretending I was a shopper, too, only to have the store's manager sternly say to me, "Would you mind waiting on the customers? You're not getting paid for nothing, you know!"

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Barbaric YAWL

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park)
"Those Indians have a blood-
curdling yell."

Guide—"Yes, ma'am; every one
of 'em is a college graduate."

\$1 for BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for
each child's saying printed. Ad-
dress "Bright Sayings", P.O. Box
4368, South Edmonton.

While swatting flies during my
small granddaughter's visit last
summer, I kept saying, "Oh, bad
flies!" "Oh Grandma, they're not
bad flies! They go to Sunday
School! I saw them there last
Sunday!" J.B.W.

Noting signs of an electric
storm, my husband and small son
left the lake where they had been
fishing. Because the lightning
flashes came nearer and nearer on
their way home, the child ex-
claimed, "Oh, Daddy, I wish I had
joined the church last Sunday
when I had a chance!" J.W.B.

Sporting Chance

The church service was pro-
ceeding very nicely when a
woman in the gallery got so in-
terested that she leaned out too
far and fell over the railing. Her
dress caught in a chandelier, and
she was suspended in mid-air. The
minister noticed her undignified
position and thundered: "Any
person in this congregation who
turns round will be struck, stone
b'ind."

A man, whose curiosity was get-
ting the better of him, but who
dreaded the clergyman's warning,
finally turned to his companion
and said: "I'm going to risk one
eye."

Voice of the Young

A young business man returned
home tired out from a hard day
at the office to find his two chil-
dren rushing madly about the
house and creating a general dis-
turbance.

He gave them both a scolding
and sent them off to bed as soon
as they had eaten their supper.

The next morning he found this
note pinned to his bedroom door:
"Be good to your children, and
they will be good to you. Yours
truly, God."

Great Exercise

A portly amateur soprano
wanted a job in a burlesque. She
went to interview an agent and
showed him a list of the "num-
bers" she could sing. The agent
glanced through it and then looked
at the girl.

"You've got a pretty good re-
pertoire, haven't you?" he said.
"Well," replied the singer, with
a slight blush, "it's the singing
that develops one, you know."

Measure of Relief

While visiting in a small town
which had its full share of
divorced people, a prominent
clergyman met a charming young
lady who introduced him to her
mother. The mother had recently
married for the second time, and
immediately after the introduction
she said:

"You noticed that my name is
not the same as my daughter's
name, but please don't take me
for a divorcee. Thank goodness,
my first husband died."

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Dressed Poultry To Be Handled On Graded Basis

On and after April 1, it will
be compulsory for all dressed and
eviscerated poultry to be purchased
and sold on a graded basis in the
cities of Edmonton, Calgary, Leth-
bridge, Medicine Hat and Red
Deer, according to an announce-
ment made recently by Hon. D.
A. Ure, provincial minister of
agriculture.

He said the government has de-
cided to establish the necessary
regulations for the sale of poul-
try on graded basis from pro-
ducer and consumer groups.

The grading, Mr. Ure stated,
will be conducted under the super-
vision of the federal department
of agriculture. Distinctive tags or
marks will be used to designate
the various grades to be estab-
lished.

The grading regulations will
apply to all purchases and sales
in the five cities, but will exempt
producers who sell, transport or
deliver dressed or eviscerated
poultry produced on their own
farms direct to the consumer.

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REV. AINSLEY BLAIR, of the Seventh Day Adventist church has left Edmonton, having accepted a call to Central Seventh Day Adventist church in Calgary. Here Mr. Blair is shown on the left, discussing with other members of the church, ways and means of serving in Civil Defence.

CROSSFIELD AND DISTRICT NEWS

Mrs. Alexander of Dawson Creek, Mrs. Brock Campbell's mother, spent a few days visiting in the Campbell home en route home from Medicine Hat.

Rev. McDonald officiated at a wedding ceremony in Benalta on Tuesday last.

Lawrence Lilley spent New Year's with his parents and went back to Devon on Saturday the 5th.

Mr. Ron Sackett would like to extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the wedding dance for he and his bride on Jan. 16 in the Community hall. Mrs. Foster's Mountaineers will provide the music for the dance.

Trevor Kinghorn spent New Year's with his mother.

Mr. McDonald of Huxley, father of Rev. McDonald, is a guest at the Baptist manse.

Eric Landmore is improving steadily in the General hospital in Calgary.

Mrs. Virgie Laut is slowly recovering from a painful back injury sustained during the Christmas holidays.

Bert Blough, former resident of Crossfield, is a patient in General

hospital, Calgary, suffering from a ruptured appendix.

Mrs. Jack Spurr entertained a number of guests at tea on Wednesday last. Her daughter Kay was present as she spent 10 days at home during the Christmas holidays and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

A community shingling bee was held at the home of Tommy Miller and his new home now has a roof. Cecil Campbell who was hospitalized in Calgary, suffering from frozen feet, is recovering nicely.

The men's section of the Curling Club enjoyed their annual oyster supper on Thursday last.

The President's side (Mrs. Ruth Sharp) in the ladies' curling section will be treated to supper this year as they were several lengths ahead of their opponents.

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UNUSUAL TOURNIQUET
SINTON, Texas.—Hospital attendants were astonished when Henry MacIade, farm worker, walked into the hospital with a copperhead snake wrapped around his hand. The man told them the snake had bitten him on the hand and he had killed it and used it

as a tourniquet. He was in good shape after receiving treatment.

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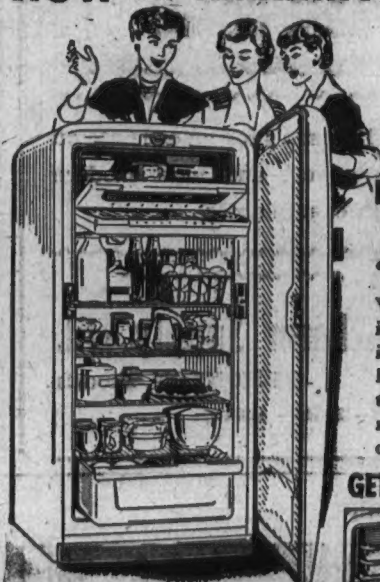


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